IRS. E. C. DRUM-HUNT.

The stranger within our gates— neveral of them in fact—disturbed the Lenten placidness of society last week. We had at least three "lions" in Washington and all three were the excuse for quite a flurry of en-tertaining. The first to arrive was Senor Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the noted Spanish author who came here chiefly to receive an honorary degree of doctor of letters confer-red by George Washington Uni-versity last Monday. eH was fellowed a few days later by Vice Admiral Sir Trevylyan Napler, R. N., commander-in-chief of the North American and West Indies station, who arrived Tuesday and departed Thursday. The third was Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, whose songs, "Per-fect Day," "Just a Wearying for You" and many others, have made

her widely known. Senor Ibanez reached here a week ago yesterday and was immediately entertained by Dr. William Miller University and his old friend, and Mrs. Collier at dinner that evening. The next day the Spanish Ambassador and Mme Riano gave a dinner in compliment to their distinguished countryman followed by a large reception. They so entertained him at a luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hamnd gave a dinner for him-he was being entertained every minute until he left the city on Thursday. He went from here to Philadelphia before resuming his journey to Mexco, where he will make a study of the characteristics of the American people. His purpose in going to Philadelphia was to visit Bryn Mawr to study American college life and gather material for his next novel, "The Paradise of Women," which is to be a description of American women of the intellectual ype. Miss Teresa James, the charmng young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacon James of this city and a student at Bryn Mawr, was on the committee that received the novelist on his arrival at Bryn

Of course, Senor Ibanez went to Mount Vernon and placed a wreath on Seorge Washington's tomb before h departed. A visitor of note never fails to do that, you know. He also was a st at the tea which Mrs. Charles B. Ward gave Tuesday afternoon at the Congressional Club of which she s president. Mrs. Ward didn't give tea in his honor; had planned it fust before the great man came to wn. The Congressional Club wished o pay him some little courtesy and ound that the only time he could go them was the same day and hou Mrs. Ward's tea, so the two parties vere combined, and most successfully Ibanez made a short address durthe afternoon, but to the distress some of us (yours truly included) spoke in Spanish. He promised to eak English by the time he visits as again. RUGE CROWDS

BEARD IBANEZ.

I was very much struck by the large umber that understood his address ooken in Spanish, of course), at the eorge Washington convocation exerises last Monday when he received ed outside for admittance. And stood him and enjoyed him. They to enter. After roaming about a ung on his every word; they laughed bit they finally found the auditothis subtle humor; they leaned for- rium above. erest. I, dummy that I am, had to ch that I could understand him, and ad to be satisfied with reading a are resume of his speech in the papers the next day. I suspect he said much of interest that wasn't in his printed speech because he warmed up to his subject, and I'm sure rambled sway occasionally from the speech he riginally planned.

Ibanez chose as his subject, "The Best Novel in the World-Don Quixe." He said, among other things: "Don Quixote is in a class by it ontinue to live throughout the iges as long as the world has readreader without telling him very first chapters. Don Quixote the desk in front of him. novels, and centuries will roll OTHER NOTED before it will drop to second All the literatures of the his Manchegan Knight.

Such greatness is easily accountit is something more than a famous book; it lies beyond what we commonly call literature; it is simply fife made eternal in printed words, in the same manner that Las Menias of Velaquez is not merely a

"Whoever we may be, we shall and no room outside of these two classifications: Either we are Don Quixote or we are Sancho, and if we are not strictly one or the other. it is because we are both of them at the same time, acting in our sternally irregular and illogical life, now with altruism and idealiem, now with selfishness and vulgar

It wasn't only what he said but the way he said it! It was a very impressive and inensely interesting ceremony—those convocation exercises held on the hirthday of George Washington. There was the patriotic ritual, the reciting of "The American Creed." dedication of the flowers that university sent to be laid at he base of the Washington Monu-nent-it was both intellectual and motional. There was the human louch when a former soldier on trutches, two Chinamen and two ind men from various States

women and men from various States of the Union went forward to re-leive their diplomas or degrees. But there were several smusing there were several amusing depts too. Special tickets of colors were issued admitting holder to special seats—pro-

An Interesting Group of Society Women in Washington and Their Children



Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., with her small daughter, Marsyl, is seen above. She was formerly Miss Margaret Fahnestock.

Latest photograph of Mrs. John Buchanan, formerly Miss
Ruth Lester, and her two small children appears in the top center.

haps no one realized what a tre- Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, called upon mendous drawing card Ibanez would Secretary Daniels at the Navy Debe. At any rate, a perfect mob was partment and was altogether rather jammed at the entrance of the high strenuous, don't you know! crowd at the entrance increased. Finally someone had an inspiration degree. The place-the Central for a few of us rambled across a High School auditorium—was packed very muddy, slippery lawn, slid Electric Company. and jammed, while huge crowds clam- down three soft, gouy terraces and into the basement of the building, fully two-thirds of that crowd under- where at least they were allowed

The ceremonies were to have

started at three sharp. But it could and where were they? Finally in desperation one "paged" Senator Calder from the stage and finally he was found and rescued. Mrs. Benson lost her husband, the Admiral, in the shuffle; Mrs. Calder slid down the mud ter race with me: the Minister of Ecuador, frantically waving his cane and his card on the edge of the crowd never did succeed in pene- ly; a large number of the recent func-Don Quixote lives and will trating as far as the auditoriumit was funny! Then Ibanez, who seemed to be on hand bright and ers. Don Quixote does not need the early, couldn't quite make up his approval and recommendation of mind what was just "the thing" to ty-two the centuries to be liked and ad- do-wear his "mortar board" or not it to an unlettered while speaking. He was most the amusing in his gestures; he put it name of the author or the history on; it didn't seem to fit and he of the book and he will laugh and took it off; he waved it about a bit e touched to the quick from the and finally in despair placed it on

HONOR GUESTS.

No one will question that the world are shot through with its Spanish man of letters was the spirit. All the most famous characchief magnet drawing the crowd. ters of fiction, no matter where But William M. Calder, Herbert C. may have been born, are the Hoover and Franklin MacVeagh sons, grandchildren, or, at least, the also had their drawing power. nephews of the heroic hidalgo cre-ated by Cervantes. Dickens' Pick-conferred on the basis of his work wick, Daudet's Tartarin, and many in Belgium and as domestic Food other immortal characters would Administrator, MacVeagh's on the not exist today if Cervantes had basis of his long career of ability failed to create three centuries ago and high character shown as a public official and as a private citizen; "Such greatness is easily account-and Senator Calder was honored of for. Don Quixote is not a book: because of his industry and conscientious endeavor as a lawmaker and as a champion of American in-

stitutions Vice Admiral Napier's visit didn' so interest the general public; his painting but more than that, life in visit was informally official, I should color and lines, and in the same say. He was dined by the Secre-way that the Ninth Symphony of tary of the Navy and Mrs Daniels. Beethoven is not mustic but the su- who asked an interesting company preme conception of humanity ex-pressed in sounds and harmony. of the Naval Affairs committees of power of synthesis and condensa- different bureaus in the Navy Defaculty of producing a partment; also, of course, the charge

mitted after a certain hour. Per- sistant Secretary of the Navy and

school and overflowed onto the sidewalks—people franticaly waving both white and green cards in the battle of Jutland, arrived in the air and asking others what they New York from Bermuda Monday should do with them, while diplo on the steamer Fort Hamilton. Admats and statesmen and their miral Napler visited the United wives, leaders of society and others States at the invitation of the Navy not in society did about the same Department, and with no special or thing. No one seemed to know defined mission. He remained in where to go or what to do; there was no one about to tell them and the the department's guest, his itinerary including an inspection of the Schenectady plant of the General

Carrie Jacobs Bond, who was the tained constantly, at luncheous, teas tions all during the meal. Then, not begin without its special guests to the delight of all, after the meal was served, Mrs. Bond unexpectedly went to the piano in the most in- an old and aristocratic family, and formal way and played and sang is well equipped in every way to a number of her compositions. The guests at the luncheon were mostly wives of Senators or Representa-

> The Congressional set in society have been very much in the foreground latetions have been given by them. Mrs. last Monday evening she and her hus- er set in society. Wilson's Cabinet ty-two covers-mostly Congression people—at the Congressional Club. Representative and Mrs. Thomas Dunn were dinner hosts and Mrs. Dunn gave and Mrs. Marshall were to have been boy who was one of the sweetest, prettiest and brightest children I ever saw, and as dear to them as their own "bear hug" whenever I saw him!

CONGRESSIONAL DINNER HOSTS.

Senator and Mrs. Kendrick were to entertain for the Marshalls at dinner Thursday evening. They, like the Hendersons, had their dinner anyway, but very quietly and informally. Neither party was to have been large anyway. Senator and Mrs. Thomas had a dinner last evening and the Marshalls were to have again been the guests of honor. Representative William B. McKinley gave a dinner about

Colby-she has already made an en- hill. and dinners. She was the honor viable place for herself in Washing- lf Mr. Long should become Sena- man, having listened to his complaint, guest at a tea given by the Con- ton society. She lived here, enter- tor from Missouri we would not took the future international secre-

anxiously waiting to welcome them talle Sedgwick, of Stockbridge, Mass., fill the high position as wife of the Secretary of State and the leader of the Cabinet hostesses. She is now in New York, where her husband rejoined her the middle of the week, after coming here for a day

There are three young daughters n the family, who will be a decid-Ward gave the tea I mentioned and edly desirable addition to the younggirls to society. The rumor persists that Frank

or two to see the President.

Undersecretary of State, the first to n, too. Senator and Mrs. be so designated, will soon resign. Henderson entertained at dinner last He says it isn't so, but we Wash-Friday evening. The Vice President ingtonians are quite accustomed to those official denials and have learnthe honor guests but, of course, didn't ed to take them with a grain of attend because of the death of their salt. Another bit is that Breckinlittle foster son. Every one who knew ridge Long, Third Assistant Secrethe Marshalls had a deep feeling of tary of State, and like Mr. Colby sympathy for them when they lost the from St. Louis, is looked upon by many officials here as the certain Democratic successor to Senator Joseph Selden Palmer Spencer, of Misson. I just wanted to give him a souri, a Republican, whose term expires in 1921. Mr. Long entered the State Department just about the time we entered the war. His position is more or less a social one; his chief duty is acting as host and entertainer for the nation's guests. Mrs. Long is a California woman and a wealthy one. They are just resuming their place in society after having been in mourning for several months for Mr. Long's moth-

ather in the fore in the recent I res- and reside in a home well suited At 11 he was half a member of the idential appointments—two of its to the large amount of formal enter- Mine Workers' Union. At 13 he was a guest of former Representative and former members having been nomi- taining they do, the Franklin Mac- full-fledged member. At 14 he was sec-Mrs. J. B. Showalter was enter- nated for Cabinet positions. And Mrs. Veagh mansion on Sixteenth street retary of the local union. He remem-

ward and cranned their necks for fear they would miss something; they appeared again and again. He spoke that a great deal of enthusiasm and their necks for fear they would miss something; they appeared again and again. He spoke that a great deal of enthusiasm and the fear they would miss something; they appeared to find and was entertained with striving to get in were two of the but perhaps the Polks would make tained and was entertained with three notables who shared honors greatly regreted. They would be greatly regretted. That would be greatly regretted.

Somewhere in the crowd vainly striving to get in were two of the turner of the united states are service, and tained and was entertained with they would miss something; they appeared to first and they would miss something; they appeared to first and and was entertained with they would miss something; they appeared to first and and was entertained with they would miss something; they appeared to first and and was entertained with they would miss something; they appeared to first and and was entertained with they would miss something; they appeared to first and and was entertained with they would miss something; they appeared to first and and was entertained with they would miss something; they appeared to first and and was entertained with they but perhaps the Polks would miss they appeared to first and they would miss something; they appeared to first and they constructed as they design they design they design they design they appeared to first and they constructed as they design they design they design they appeared to first and they constructed as they design they design they appeared to first and they design the as both Mr. and Mrs. Polk are acquisitions to any society. It is old before he was able to secure any so well represented in usual mortgage. the Netherlands-he has just been Shortly after he was graduated from Harvard he became secretary to Ambassador Choate in London, and has been in the State Department ever since, with the exeption of a short period between 1916 and 1914, when he served as band entertained at a dinner of seven- has not contributed many young regent of the college and secretary of the corporation of Harvard University. Mrs. Phillips was Caroline Drayton, and her mother was an Astor. She will do this country credit as chatelaine of the Amer ican Legation in Holland. SECRETARY WILSON'S

LIFE HISTORY. While talking of the cabinet, have

you read of the romantic career of Secretary Wilson, as written by Roger Babson? The interesting thing about the Department of La-The interesting kind of a man this first Secretary of Labor in the United States is. All his life he has been a worker. It is the kind of a story that could happen nowhere else but in this country; the kind of a story that Mary Antin used to tell of her displayed his own wagon, with his name on it, and the miraculous addition, "Prop." It is the kind of a story also that is too often forgot ten in these days of general clamor and censure A favorite dictum of Secretary Wilson is that the world

of Iowa; and their little daughter appear above.

Mrs. David Franklin Houston, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and their two children are seen at the immediate left. does not owe every man a living, opportunities as illustrated in Mr. Wil

Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, wife of Representative Ramseyer,

but it owes every man the oppor- son's life, and its history of a departtunity to make a living. Fifty years, almost to a day, from

the time when a small boy stood with his mother in front of a two-room capital and labor and finally induscottage in Scotland from which they had been evicted, the boy became the first Secretary of Labor for the United Statea. This is Secretary Wilson's story. His father was a man without education, having become a "little Caliban of the mines" when he was 7. W. B. Wilson, the son, had reached the mature age of 9 before he became a miner. He was a miner twentyseven years. Like his father, he never The Shipping Board has been er. They are very active socially ably a year's schooling at the most. bers his first strike, when the fore-

> the miners, Mr. Wilson was 36 years For several months now it has with regret that Washington parts regular employment or earn more than bassador was going home to Mexwith the William Phillipses, but of \$40 a month. And he was married and ico and the latest report has him course are pleased that our coun- had a family and a home with the departing the first of this week.

> So it will be seen Mr. Wilson ought came here as counselor of the emappointed our minister to that to know something about labor. He bassy, is going home too, to recountry, you know. Mr. Phillips has had long diplomatic experiness and when he took office in a ceive instructions before assuming newly-created bureau at a most critithat to know something about labor. He bassy, is going home too, to renewly-created bureau at a most criti- his new post as Mexican Minister cal time of the country's history he to Peru. Salvador Diego Fernanhad use for all he knew.

> > ment naturally gets its future direction at its start, Mr. Babson's analysis rank of counselor. of the views of the first Secretary of Labor in regard to collective bargaining, a wage mission, etc., is important with her youngest daughter to visit and interesting. His book, in fact, a married daughter in Italy. She may be regarded as a bulwark against expected when she left here to be Bolshevism in this country, because abroad until about the first of May. of its romantic story of the country's Many of the ambassadors and

ment, the function of which is to im prove the condition of the workers to the end of better relations between

ABOUT SOME DIPLOMATS.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Au went first to visit two children in school there whom he had not seen for several years. He succeeds years and a very important factor in society here. The embassy has been without a head here for about a year. Da Gama's wife is an American. I, Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of National Service, and been said that the Mexican Amdez, formerly in charge of the for-Since any organization or depart- eign flice in Mexico, will take over

> Mme. Bonllas, who is an American woman, left about a month ago

headed the exodus of statesmen of all degrees who passed Washing ton's birthday away from the Capital, most of them filling speed making engagements. He hurrie back to the bedside of his little if foster-son, reaching here before the end. Poor fellow—having to make patriotic speeches when his heart was yearning to be here with the boy! That is one of the penalties for being in public life.

NOTABLES IN

Ronald Lindsay, charge d'affaires of the British Embassy, and Jonkheer W. H. de Beaufort, of the Netherlands Legation, were also in New York; they attended the dinner given there by the Sulgrave Institution. The Secretary of the Treasury passed the week-end in New York. Secretary Lane was expected up there to make a speech. pected up there to make a speech, but didn't go. Secretary of the Navy Daniels was down in Raleigh. N. C. The Italian Ambassador and his wife and daughter went to New York; so did Senator Thomas and Senator Hiram Johnson, Admiral Earle and others. Admiral and Mrs. Bancon went to Chicago the list Earle and others. Admiral and Mrs. Benson went to Chicago—the list was a long one. But most of them were back in time to attend the opening performance Monday night of "George Washington," Percy Mackaye's new production, given that night as a benefit for the National Victory Memorial Building. It was a truly brilliant audience, and the play was lovely, only I and the play was lovely, only I should call it a pageant more than a play. It was beautiful, and I'm so glad I didn't miss it. Mrs; Wilson had a box that evening, the first time she has gone out at night since the President's illness. She looked very well and very hand-some. I never saw her wear a more stunning gown-looked like "a million dollars," as someone expressed it. It was a soft mass of scintillating white sequins and encircling her brow were jewels that tended to make her look regal. Just read the social register and you will know who else was there

that evening.
The sum of \$215.000 has been raised for erection of the National Victory Memorial Building to the

memory of Washington, which it is proposed to erect in this city at George Washington Park-a new ame, I believe, for the site of the old Pennsylvania Station. This announcement was contained in the report of John H. Cowles.

treasurer of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association, which concluded its tenth annual session here last week. Of this amount, \$125,000 is in securities and \$40,000 on deposit in banks, and \$50,000 in pledges. Plans were mapped out for an intensive camguste Cochrane de Alencar, finally paiga during the year, and it is arrived in Washington; reached the expected that when the association city yesterday. He came to this meets here in February, 1921, the country from England where he \$1,000,000 needed will be in hand. As is always true of the Lenten season quite a large share of so-ciety has gone out of town to rest

Domicio da Gama, who was am- up for a few weeks, preparing for bassador from Brazil for several the activities of the Easter season.

vears and a very important factor. They have scattered to Cuba, Palm Beach, the Bermudas, Atlantic City, White Sulphur Springs and other resorts. This period is usually marked also by a number of charity entertainments though this season such functions have been scattered pretty well throughout the whole There are several winter. American woman as its mistress. functions being planned now. About beautiful home in Dupont Circle for sian relief fund in which the Prince and Princess Cantacuzene are in-Alfonso Siller, who only recently tensely interested. They came down here last week making some plans for it but are going back to New York today. They will return shortly to perfect the plans. Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Effingham Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Norman Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Merritt, and several members of the Russian Embassy staff, of course, are some of those who are interested and on the committee in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Marye is chairman of the com-

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